NEW PUBLICATIONS. WARNER'S JOHN SMITH. CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH. A Study of his Life and Writings. By CRAILES DUDLEY WARNER. 16mo. pp. vi., 307. Henry Holt & Co. The series of Lives of American Worthies, of which this is the first volume, was undertaken on a plan wholly unlike that of any other biographical enterprise now before the public. The subjects were committed to writers who have earned a reputation as humorists, and a curious paragraph in the advertisements warned us that we might expeet a free and daring treatment of personages whom history heretofore has always treated with decorum. The scheme is characteristic of the irrev-Oddly enough, as we learn from the little volume now before us, Captain Smith himself was the father of the long line of our jokers. In his "Generall Historie," he thus refers to a horrible story of what is known as "the starving time": "And one amongst the rest did kill his wife, poudered her, and had eaten part of her before it was knowne, for which he was executed as he well deserved; now whether she was better roasted, boyled or carbonaded, I know not, but of such a dish as poudered wife I never heard of." Upon which Mr. Warner remarks: "This playful allusion to powdered wife, and speculation as to how she was best cooked, is the first instance we have been able to find of what is called 'American humor,' and Captain Smith has the honor of being the first of the 'American humorists' who have handled subjects of this kind with such pleasing gayety." Mr. Warner's own humor is of a much finer and more delicate quality than this sort of facctionsness. It is mingled with too much true feeling and literary taste for merely come work, if that is what was wanted. His Life of Captain John Smith exhibits many delightful touches of drollery and wit; but it has none of the marks of burlesque. It is a very serious book indeed; and the publishers have even felt constrained to promise that the rest of the series shall be much less respectable, or more laughable, just as one chooses to put it. What the rest may turn out we shall see in due time. Meanwhile we may congratulate ourselves that Mr. Warner has been so strongly impressed by the importance of his theme, and has given us a performance so much better than what was down in the bills. The life of Cartain John Smith is " one of the few romances that illumine our early history." As it has been told by all that hero's biographers up to this time-including the hero himself-it is a romance in more senses than one. Students have been aware for some years that the Smith legend is largely fictitious; but confiding historians have gone on repeating one another's statements, while for a consecutive narrative of Smith's career we have still had to depend upon the entertaining volume written long ago by Mr. George S. Hillard for Sparks's American Biography, a volume founded, like all the other accounts of the Jamestown pioneer, upon Smith's tale of his own adventures. The Captain's lively chronicle was a pleasant relief to the monotony of the colonial records, and perhaps that is the reason why it was accepted for two hundred and fifty years without serious question, although it con-tains inconsistencies enough to discredit it, even without the testimony of the author's contemporaries. Mr. Warner's task has been to compare Smith's various stories with one another, as well as to test them by outside evidence; to show how the narrative of his exploits grew in the telling; how his Pocahontas fable was developed, and how it was interpolated in his Map and

Description of Virginia when the matter of that tract was transferred to his " Generall Historie." Smith had what our new biographer aprly calls a progressive memory." He worked his books over several times, and his memory " had the peculiarity of growing stronger and more minute in details the further he was removed in point of time from any event he describes." The labor of clearing away the superincumbent rubbish of exaggeration from the substructure of fact has been a severe one. " For the early part of his career-before he came to Virginia-there is absolutely no authority except Smith himself; but when he emerges from romance into history, he can be followed and checked by contemperary evidence. If he was always and uniformly untrustworthy, it would be less perplexing to follow him, but his liability to tell the truth when vanity or prejudice does not interfere is anneying to the careful student." And Mr. Warner, marks: "If my esti-mate of the character of Smith is not that which his biographers have entertained, and differs from his own caudid opinion, I can only plead that contemporary evidence and a collation of his own stories there has been before any systematic effort to collate his different accounts of his exploits. If he turbed that serene opinion of himself which marks him as a man who realized his own ideals." If the biographer does not actually prove the celebrated adventures in Tartaria and Hungary, the gentle Turkish Princess Tragabigzanda, the three Turkish champions Grualgo, Bonny Mulgro, and the other man, to be mere phantasms of our hero's "creative imagination," he throws so much doubt upon them all that we can never read of them again with the inspiring faith of our youth. Pocahontas was disclosed to us some years ago as a jolly little girl of twelve, resorting to the fort at Jamestown to "get the boys forth with her into the market place, and up their heels upwards, whom she would follow and wheel so herself, naked as she was, all the fort over." It is true she was a kind creature, and a good friend to the whites. But Mr. Warner makes clear that she never saved Captain John Smith's skall from Powhattan's club, and that the doughty captain was in no dauger during his captivity, be ing treated, according to his own statement, with great kindness. Smith's early accounts of his capture by the savages contain not a word of the famous Pocahontas tale, and are quite inconsistent with it; and there can be no reasonable doubt that he deliberately invented it fifteen years or so after the appearance of the first and less sensational narrative. It is disappointing of course to lose the stalwart and pathetic figure that

Warner introduces in his place.

If Shakespeare had known him, as he might have done, he would have had a character ready to his hand that would have added one of the most amusing and interesting portraits to his gallery. He faintly suggests a moral Falstaff, if we can imagine a Falstaff without vices. As a narrator he has the swagger of Captain Dalghetty, but his actions are marked by honesty and sincerity. He appears to have had none of the small vices of the galiants of his time. His chivalric attitude toward certain ladies who appear in his adventures must have been sufficiently amusing to his associates. There is about his virtue a certain antique flavor which must have seened strange to the adventurers and court hangers-on in London. Not improbably his assumptions were offensive to the ungodity, and his ingenuous boastings made him the object of amusement to the skeptics. Their ridicule would naturally appear to him to arise from envy. We read between the lines of his own enlogies of himself that there was a wide-spread skepticism about his greatness and his achievements, which he attributed to jealousy. Perhaps his obtrusive virtues made him enemies, and his rectitude was a standing offence to his associates.

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MONDAY, Nov. 21-P. M There were no further developments to-day of bank troubles, or other financial irregularities, and the reports from Boston were to the effect that everything there was quiet, and that the rate for oney between the banks was only 612 per cent, Boston funds, however, are being withdrawn from this city to provide against possible contingencies, and New-York exchange is quoted there at 25@30 cents discount. Private dispatches from Boston report a general desire to liquidate, and predict that the operation, while slow, if not forced, will be progressive for some time to come. How far the natural desire of the banks to prepare for the bank examiner's visit, and for a probably more progress of liquidation, both in Boston and New-York, 1s an unsolved problem. Our stock market today opened with an appearance of considerable buoyancy at figures a fraction higher than Saturday's last prices. The appearance, however, was delusive, for almost immediately following the first transactions prices began to droop, and afterward they frequently fluctuated up and down, but in few in-stances ever reached the opening figures. The speculative event of the day was the probable solution of the Lake Shore mystery. Without youching for the absolute correctness of the solution, there seems to be little doubt that the movement in Lake Shore last week was due entirely to the operations of a "pool" formed to make a turn of 2 or 3 per cent on 50,000 shares of stock; that in the purchasing of the stock every possible device was employed to create the impression that the stock was purchased for Mr. Vanderbiit. So far as

creating the impression was concerned, the thing was such a perfect success that there was hardly a short" left in the stock; but the supply at 122 or a little above made the other part of the scheme a failure. Evidence is not lack-ing that some members of the "pool" today were selling out their proportion. The movements to-day were very regular, the whole market acting in unison-when one of the principal stocks was down all were down, and when one rallied all allied. The general result is an unsettled closing

at figures a little lower than Saturday's. Government bonds were active, and in the early dealings were weak, the 4s selling down to 10412; later they recovered to 10434, and the market closed strong, with the bids for the continued 5s 1s higher than on Saturday. Annexed are the closing quota-

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Friday's price, and the firsts were 18 lower at 107%. Canada Southern firsts were 14 lower at 99. letropolitan firsts were 38 higher at 10312, but the seconds were 18 lower at 9178. Ohio Central firsts ere 12 better at 9912, and incomes were 14 higher at 4914. Ohio Southern firsts and incomes were own 2 per cent at 95 and 45 respectively. East nnessee, Virginia and Georgia incomes declined

down 2 per cent at 95 and 45 respectively. Fast rennessee, Virginia and Georgia incomes declined \$\lambda_{1}\$, to 54\lambda_{2}\$. St. Paul and Omaha consols were down \$\lambda_{2}\$ at 103\lambda_{2}\$. Texas and Pacific incomes declined from 75\lambda_{4}\$ to 75, but firsts, Rio Grande division, were \$\lambda_{2}\$ better at 91.

The Sub-Treasury to-day gained \$505,556 on balance, made up by a coin gain of \$592,173, less a currency loss of \$86,617. This makes the net gain since Friday \$1,651,102\$. Money to-day was in active demant, and the common rate paid by the best borrowers was 6 per cent plus 1-64\tilde{a}1-32 commission, with exceptions at simple interest and at interest and 1-16 per cent. The closing rate was 1-32 and interest bid. The domestic exchanges on New-York, otherwise than already referred to, are practically unchanged from previous quotations. At no point do they permit of shiaments of money to New-York. The United States Treasurer at Washington to-day received \$253,000 National bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts were \$614,449, and the revenue receipts were \$661,773. The Clearing House statement to-day is as follows: Exchanges, \$200,786,383; balances, \$4,501,359. The transactions at the Sub-Treasury covered; Receipts, \$1,353,268: nayments, \$84,77,12; currency balance, \$4,367,102; coin balance, \$84,577,768.

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The foreign exchanges to-day were weaker because of the more active demand for money, but the rates for actual business are changed only a little and are as follows: Bankers' bills, sterling, \$4 80½ \$4 80½ and \$4 84½ \$84 81½ for long and short sight respectively; francs, 5,25 \$\alpha\$5,25½ and 5,205\$ \$\alpha\$5,21¼; reichmarks, \$4 \$\alpha\$9478; and guilders, \$934 \$\alpha\$40.

a.40. In London, British consols were steady at 1 00 5-16 and 100°s, for money and account respectively. United States continued 5s were 5s lower at 104°s, and the 4 per cents were quoted at 120°4μ-a decline of ¹s per cent from last previous quotations. American railways were irregular but generally a little lower with later partial recoveries for some. The Bank of England lost £70,000 bullion on balance. In Paris, French 3 per cents were lower at 86,02°s; sight exchange on London advancing to 25,23°s frames to the £.
The December coupons of the Texas and 8t, Louis The December coupons of the Texas and St. Louis Railroad Company litst mortgage bonds will be paid December 1 by the National Bank of Commerce in

December I by the National Bank of Commerce in New-York.

Attention is directed to the notice of the Pacific Railroad improvement Company which appears in our advertising colums, relative to the deposit of certificates and delivery of bonds.

The gross earnings of the following railroads are reported:

FLINT AND PERE MARQUETTE. 1-80, 1881, Second week in Nov. \$55,268 \$59,640 Inc. Jan, 1 to Nov. 14... 1,361,929 1,631,296 Inc. BURLINGTON, CEDAR RAPIDS AND NORTHERN.

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Number of nilles 492 594 Inc. 72

Second week in Nov. \$43,787 \$43,103 Inc. \$116

Jan. 1 to Nov. 14 1,756,221 1,913,239 Inc. 157,018 HANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH. 1880, 1881, Second week in Nov. \$48.234 \$51.234 Inc. \$3,000 Jan. 1 to Nov. 14 2,171,207 1,947,082 Doc. 223,275 | Sum | 16 Nov. 14 | 2,171,277 | 1,947,892 | Doc. | 223,275 |
Northern Facilities	1880,	1881,		
Number of miles	722	972	Inc.	250
Nov. 8 to 15	870,192	891,984	Inc.	824,792
July 1 to Nov. 15	1,313,854	2,125,869	Inc.	812,015

TOLEDO, DELPHOS AND BURLINGTON.

Number of miles. 285 335 Inc. 110
Second wesk in Nov. \$8,649 \$17,941 Inc. \$9,292

The receipts of flour and grain at the principal Atlantic ports this 21st lay of November were:

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Barley,bush 60,500 25,150 402 Totalbush, 365,900 241,733 2,310 97,808 59,500 74,972

The receipts and shipments at and from Buffalo to-day were as follows: Whest, bush 24,000 75,000 Corn, bush 75,000 50,000 Oars, bush 15,000 Bariey, bush 800 20,000 Total bush ... 118,800 154,000 158,800 57,775 The following were the receipts and shi and from Chicago and Milwaukee to-day:

Chicara Milw cos. 7,595 9,990 S,001 Total bush 254,094 47,740 166,911

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS, JONDON, Nov. 21-12:30 n. m.-U. S. bonds, five per cents, extended to three and a balf per cent, 106. Atlantic and legest Western first mortgage trustees' certificates, 55 g. Eric, 7 g. do. second consols, 105; New York Central, 143; Hinois Ccutral, 1574; Pennsylvania Central, 65 g. Reading. LONDON, Nov. 21—4:00 p. m.—U. S. bonds, four per cents, 120%, do, fives extended to three and a half per cents, 1:45%, New York Centra, 1:43%; Illinois Central, 1:37%; Pennsylva-la Central, 6:54; Reading, 8:4%; LONDON, Nov. 21—4:00 p. m.—The amount of buillion withdrawn from the Bank of Lingland on balance to-day is £70,000. LONDON, Nov. 21—4:30 p. m.—Paris advices quote three per cent rentes 80 trans 2% centimes for the account.

FARS, Nov. 21—4:30 p. m.—Exchange on London 25 francs 23%; centimes for checks.

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

LITERFOOL, Nov. 21-12:30 n.m.—Cotton—Market firm;
Middling Uplands, 63d; Middling Orleans, 63d; salea, 14,000
baies, neclusing 2,990 baies for speculation and export; receipt 12,100 all American. Futures—Uplands, Low Middling Clause. November and December delivery, 63d; also 692gat;
do. December and Jannary delivery, 67d; do. January and March delivery, 672gat; also 611gat; do. March and April and March delivery, 672gat; also 611gat; do. March and April and May delivery, 672gat; also 63dat do. May and 7 une delivery, 67d₁₉d; also 67dat do. May and 7 une delivery, 67d₁₉d; also 67dat do. May and 7 une delivery, 67d₁₉d; also 67dat do. May and 7 une delivery, 67d₁₉d; also 67dat do. May and 7 une delivery, 67d₁₉d; also 67dat do. May and 7 une delivery, 67d₁₉d; also 67dat do. May and 7 une delivery, 67d₁₉d; also 67dat do. May and 7 une delivery, 67d₁₉d; also 67dat do. May and 7 une delivery, 67d₁₉d; also 67dat do. May and 7 une delivery, 67d₁₉d; also 67dat do. May and 7 une delivery, 67dat deliv

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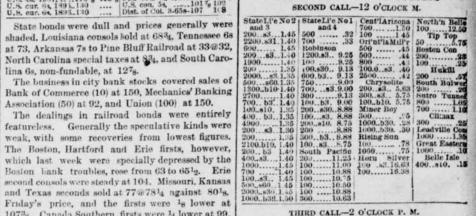
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Liverproof. Nov. 21.—50-90 p. m.—Cotton—Futures—Uplands, Liverproof. Nov. 21.—Sales and April delivery, 69-agd; do. June and July delivery, 69-agd; do. Marting, 11-agd; Low Middling, 11-agd; Good Ordinary, 10-agd; net receipts, 1,049-bales, cross, 6,231 bales; sales, 2500 bales; alock, 98-365 bales, 69-agd; do. July delivery, 69-agd; do. July del

MINES AND MINING.

MONDAY, Nov. 21-R. There is no improvement in the mining stock man kets yet, that is, so far as prices are concerned. But we hear to-day of some large orders from outside persons to buy, accompanied by the cash to pay the amount of the purchase money. The State Line securities were the leaders in to-day's further declines, and 2 and 3 fell from 1.75 to 1.30 and closed at 1.45; 1 and 4 declined to 33 cents and recovered to 35 cents, and Oriental and Miller declined from to 35 cents, and Oriental and Miller declined from 48 cents to 40, and recovered to 45 cents. South Pacific to-day suffered an important setback, and from 11½ sold down to 8½. Robinson Consolidated was comparatively steady between 9½ and 85, and closed at 8%—the same as Saturday; and Chrysolite closed ½ higher at 55, after 5½. Iron Silver was firm at 2. Green Mountain sold at 3ex-dividend, and Rising Sun further declined to 75 cents. The Constocks continued weak, with few transactions. The markets closed unsettled and unpromising.

N. Y. MIVING STOOK EXCHANGE SALES. SECOND CALL-12 O'CLOCK M.



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FOURTH CALL-2 O'CLOCK P. M.

ChOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

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[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] DENVER, Col. Nov. 21.—The case of William P. Lynn' against G. W. Hall, on trial at Golden, Col., involved the question whether Hall, when he took a deed to half of the Colorado Central lode, near Georgetown, on June 15, 1878, from Lynn, did it as an absolute purchaser of as trustee for Lynn. The jury found that Hall was Lynn's agent and trustee, and that when Hall sold the lode in November, 1879, he did it as Lynn's agent. The jury assessed Lynn's damages at \$41,100.

A run of ore from the Maple Leaf mine, at Cochita,

A run of ore from the Maple Leaf mine, at Cochita, Pennsylvania District, Gunnison County, shows un-expected richness and has revived a dead camp. The Maple Leaf is owned by Philadelphia parties. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 21.—John R. Both-well, who has returned from Silver Reef, reports that all the mills in camp are running, and that confidence prevails. The 4th level of the Stormont mine is in a rich ore-body. The product of this mine will now be increased \$10,000 monthly.

Bullion valued at \$131,748 10 was received in this city yesterday from the mines.

Oriental superintendent reports November 11; "Have advanced the drift six feet and the shaft ten feet. Assays from the bottom of shaft across the ledge, show \$92 50 per ton. The drift is looking fine. The ledge at present being very hard, makes progress slow."

Miller superintendent reports November 11; "Have sunk and timbered shaft eleven feet during the past week. Everything working nicely."

CLARK & BOTHWELL,

Rooms 16, 17, 18, 19, No. 2 Nasiai-st., optagr-of Wall, New-York,
PROMOTERS and MANAGERS of mining properties, offer for sale the stock of the following companies, which are under their direction:
HITE GOLD QUARTZ COMPANY.—Mines and mills,
Mariposa County, California.
MENIO GOLD QUARTZ COMPANY.—Mines and mills,
Grass Valley, California. SATEMO GOLD QUARTZ COMPANY.—Mines and mill, langier, Nova Scotia.

81 ARR-GROVE SILVER MINING COMPANY, -Mine nd mill, Lewis, Nevada.

STORMONT SILVER MINING COMPANY, -Mines and oill, Silver Reef, Utah. ill, Silver Reel, Utah. EAGLE SILVER MINING COMPANY.—Mines and mills, EAGLE SILVER MINING COMPANY.—Mine and mill,
Lewis, Nevatia.
SAN BRUNO COPPER COMPANY.—Mine and mill,
Lower California.
Persons deairous of investing in safe and profitable mining
stocks are invited to communicate with us.
WILLIAM'S, CLAK'S,
President Secretary and Treasurer.

GLOBE COPPER MINING COMPANY,
OFFICE, 32 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK,
Rooms 55 and 56.
Registrar of Transfers. Mutain Frust Company.

MINER BOY MINING COMPANY,
OF COLORADO.
OFFICE, 63 EROADWAY, NEW-YORK.
Registrar of Transfers. Mutual Trust Company of N. Y. ROBINSON CONSOLIDATED MINING CO.

Mines: Robinson, Colorado, CAPITAL, 200,000 SHARES, PAR, \$50, Office, No. 18 Wall-st., New-York. SONORA CONSOLIDATED M. AND M. CO.

Mines and mill, Northern Sonora, Mexico, Capital stock, 200,000 shares of \$5 cach, Office, Room 55, No. 2 Wall-st. Registrar of Transfers, THE MERCANTILE TRUST CO. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-holders of the South Horn Silver Mining Company for the election of trastees for the ensuing year will be hold as Room 113, 116 Broadway, New York, Tuesday, December 6, 1881, at 11:30 a. m. Polls open from 12 m. to 1 p. m. The transfer books will be closed from November 30, 1881, until Tuesday, December 6, 1881.

HENRY BRADSTREET, Secretary.

THE CHEYENNE CON. MINING CO.,
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